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Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

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A PIONEER GONE

Death of Capt. F. W. Fehlbehr
Many Years a Citizen.

CAME TO ISLANDS IN 1843

Life as a Seafaring Man—in Busi-
ness at Lahaina—Long an
Officer of Courts.

A genuine and sterling old kama-
aina passed away at 3 o'clock yester-
day afternoon when the spirit of Capt.
Fehlbehr left the earthly tenement.
He was aged 72 years, seven months
and twelve days and had been an in-
valid for a long time.

Capt. Frederick Wilhelm Fehlbehr
was born in Bremen, Germany, March



CAPT. F. W. FEHLBEHR.
(Photo by Williams.)

26th, 1826. Mr. Fehlbehr had two
brothers and a sister, who have died
many years ago. His parents were Mr.
Christian and Mrs. Maria Fehlbehr,
who are also dead.

Capt. Fehlbehr left home in the year
1840, at the age of 14 and went to sea
as a cabin boy. He made his first ap-
pearance on the Hawaiian Islands at
Lahaina in the year 1843, on the ship
Alexander Barkley, Capt. Fisher. Capt.
Fehlbehr stayed there a short while
and sailed on a whaling trip to the
North, for the first time in his life, as
a sailor.

After his first trip to the Arctic, he
came back to Lahaina. Staying there
a short while, he returned home
again. In a few months he came back
to the Islands, and for the first time,
he arrived at Honolulu in the year
1845, as second mate on the ship Ta-
hiti, which was here about a year,
coasting around the Islands.

He went to the Arctic on his second
trip in 1847 on the German vessel,
Patriot, as first mate.

On the 19th of December 1855, Capt.
Fehlbehr took the oath to support the
Constitution and laws of the Hawai-
ian Islands. On the following day, De-
cember 20th, he was married to Miss
Margaret Hall, of Waimea, Hawaii, in
this city, by the Rev. Damon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fehlbehr in the year
1856 sailed to Lahaina, where he kept
a restaurant in partnership with the
late Robt. Parmenter. In 1857 he re-
turned from the business and returned
to Honolulu, from which port he went
to sea again.

Capt. Fehlbehr was appointed cap-
tain in 1858 of the brig Angella. In
the year 1862 he took the Angella to
Germany, where he left her, and after
staying there a year he returned to
Honolulu on a different vessel, as a
passenger. In 1864 he went to sea
again as captain, for six years.

Capt. Fehlbehr made his last trip
to sea in the brig Lunallilo, when he
sailed to Tahiti and back in the year
1870.

In 1873 he was appointed captain of
the police force by the late Marshal
Parke. A few years later he was made
police constable and supreme court
officer. Capt. Fehlbehr was again cap-
tain of the police force in 1887. In 1889
he was court officer again.

On July the 15th, 1890, a gold headed
cane was presented to the Captain by
the Honolulu bar, in recognition of his
saving the Judge (Sanford B. Dole)
and others who were in court from be-
ing shot by a prisoner who was being
tried for murder. In 1894 he took the
oath to support the Provisional Govern-
ment. In 1895 he was taken with the
first stroke of paralysis and re-
covered. In 1896 he was taken with the
second stroke and was an invalid
from then until his death.

Daytime Fire.

The house of Arthur Maricourt, Ka-
lihi, was destroyed by fire yesterday
afternoon. The fire started by the ex-
plosion of a coal oil stove. No. 1 en-
gine was first to respond to the call.
House and furniture were fully cov-
ered by insurance.

FIRST FROM WHITE HOUSE. OF TWO STATES

Initial Thanksgiving Voice From Washing-
ton to New Possession.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The President, after the Cabinet meet-
ing today issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES—A PROCLA-
MATION.

The approaching November brings to mind the customs of our an-
cestors, hallowed by time and noted in our most sacred tradi-
tions, of giving thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings He has vouch-
safed to us during the past year.

Few years in our history have afforded such cause for thanksgiv-
ing as this. We have been blessed by abundant harvests, our trade
and commerce have been wonderfully increased, our public credits
have been improved and strengthened, all sections of our common
country have been brought together and knitted into a closer bond of
national purpose and unity.

The skies have been for a time darkened by the cloud of war, but
as we were compelled to take up the sword in the cause of humanity,
we are permitted to rejoice that the conflict has been of brief dura-
tion, and the losses we have had to mourn, though grievous and im-
portant, have been so few, considering the great results accom-
plished, as to inspire us with gratitude and praise to the Lord of
Hosts. We may laud and magnify His holy name that the cessation
of hostilities came so soon as to spare both sides the countless sor-
rows and disasters that attend protracted war.

I do, therefore, invite all my fellow-citizens, as well those at home
as those who may be at sea or sojourning in foreign lands, to set
apart and observe Thursday, the 24th day of November, as a day of
national thanksgiving, to come together in their several places of
worship for a service of praise and thanks to Almighty God for all the
blessings of the year; for the mildness of the seasons and the fruit-
fulness of the soil, for the continued prosperity of the people, for
the devotion and valor of our countrymen, for the glory of our vic-
tory and the hope of a righteous peace, and to pray that the Divine
guidance which has brought us heretofore to safety and honor,
may be graciously continued in the years to come.

By the President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

MERRIAM'S SAY.

The General Against Sending
Troops to Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, October 27.—The re-
port of General Merriam, commanding
the Department of the Pacific, regard-
ing the facilities for a camp at Hono-
lulu, has been received at the War
Department. It is not favorable, as he
finds the ground on the higher levels
is covered with rocks, while the low
lands and valleys are swampy, the
lands being used chiefly for rice cul-
tivation. There are no good drill
grounds and he advises that as few
troops as possible be sent to Hono-
lulu. Camps cannot be established to
an advantage and it will be necessary
to construct barracks for troops sta-
tioned there.

CHINESE.

American Laws to Apply to Chinese
in Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, October 24.—Acting
Attorney-General John K. Richards has
rendered an opinion in relation to the
status of the Chinese in the Hawaiian
Islands, and with particular reference
to their entrance into and exit from
the Islands. It is held that the restric-
tions placed by our exclusion laws up-
on the admission of Chinese persons of
exempt classes, and the regulations
made under the provision of the treaty
between the United States and China
providing for the departure and return
to this country of registered Chinese
laborers, are applicable to Chinese per-
sons applying for admission to the Ha-
waiian Islands or to such persons re-
siding there and who may wish to
depart with the intention of returning.

Department Agent.

The Secretary of Agriculture, in
Washington, has appointed Dr. Walter
Maxwell honorary special agent of the
Department in Hawaii. He will serve
without salary, and is requested to re-
port to the Secretary on the scientific
aspects of agriculture here. He will
examine and report on the cultivation
of sugar cane, coffee, fruits and veg-
etables, besides the raising of stock.
Dr. Maxwell served in the Agricultural
Department for four years, and is ac-
quainted with its leading men. There
is much interest taken in these Islands
by the Secretary.

MERRITT MARRIED.

LONDON, October 24.—Major-Gen-
eral Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., and Miss
Laura Williams of Chicago, were mar-
ried at 6 o'clock this evening in the
bride's apartments at the Savoy Hotel.
It had been planned to have the cere-
mony take place in St. Andrew's
Church, Westminster, but an illness
which Miss Williams contracted during
the voyage necessitated the simplest
possible ceremony and the avoidance
of exertion and excitement.

CABLE.

Said Now That Commission Will
Urge for Line.

WASHINGTON, October 24.—Of the
several commissions adjusting the re-
lations of the United States toward its
newly acquired possessions the Hawai-
ian will be the first ready with a bill
for the consideration of Congress.
This, of course, will make provision
for the government of the Islands, but
aside from this there will be another
of the utmost importance. It will pro-
vide for the construction of a cable
between the Hawaiian Islands and the
United States. Owing to the growing
trade with this new territory and the
necessity of the Government having
quick means of communication with its
officials there Congress will probably
subsidize a cable.

TREES BY ROADS.

An Important Movement is to Be
Inaugurated.

At a meeting Friday forenoon, the
Bureau of Agriculture decided to re-
call Professor Koebel at once to take
up the work of fighting the coffee pest
on the Island of Hawaii. Commissioner
Clark thinks there is no occasion for
a scare and believes that the pest is
due to local conditions.

The Commissioner says "that in
California new pests are constantly ap-
pearing and that it will be the same
here. What is necessary is to study
out a remedy and apply it."

Arrangements are to be made where-
by Commissioner Clark will be enabled
to spend a portion of his time among
the planters of the various Islands.

The bureau believes that the new Pal-
road when completed should be bordered
by palm and shade trees, also that
other roads in the Islands should, as
far as practicable, have trees about
them in abundance. The Secretary was
instructed to have trees planted on the
sides of all permanent roadways.

Punahou Wins Again.

The Punahou Third Foot Ball team
again defeated the High School Second
team yesterday afternoon on the Col-
lege grounds, the score standing 22 to
0. On the Punahou side Dickson, De-
verill and Taylor made an excellent
showing and Captain Spaulding dis-
played skill, tact and courtesy. The
High School boys showed a great deal
of energy and evidently have pluck and
strength, but need more training.

Miss Wilder in the Field.

Miss Helen Wilder was sworn in by
Judge Perry yesterday morning as a
special officer and given a commission
by Marshal Brown. Her duties will be
to look after cases of cruelty to animals
and arrest all persons guilty of such
crimes. She intends to stop the prac-
tice of overloading the Nuuanu Valley
buses and the Waikiki tram cars.

Volunteers of Kansas and Wash-
ington in Port.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS FOR MANILA

board Steamships Indiana and
Ohio—Well Behaved Men—Gos-
sip of Coast Command.

The U. S. Transports Indiana and
Ohio arrived in port early Saturday
morning from San Francisco with
troops en route to Manila.

The Ohio has on board the First and
Third battalions Washington volun-
teers, Col. Wholley in command, with
Adj. Luhn, Surgeon Major D. W. n.,
Assistant Surgeon Brown, Quarter-
master Lieutenant Lemmon and Chap-
lain Thompson, staff officers.

Capt. W. J. Baggs is in command of
the Ohio, and there are 765 men and
twenty-nine officers, eight companies
in all on board. Company A, Capt.
Otis; Company B, Capt. Fortson; Com-
pany C, Capt. Sturges; Company D,
Capt. Adams; Company E, Capt.
Schudder; Company H, Capt. Stein-
man; Company K, Capt. Smith; Com-
pany M, Lieut. Geo. M. Dreher, cash-
ier of the Bank of Spokane, Washing-
ton, of which Mr. Hoover, who visited
Honolulu last summer, was president.
Mr. Hoover died two months ago.

The Ohio brought 150 tons of sup-
plies for the quartermaster's depart-
ment here. The Indiana, in command
of Capt. Mori, has the Second and
Third battalions of the Twentieth
Kansas, eight companies, consisting
of 832 men and thirty-one officers.
Col. Fred Funston is in command.
The staff officers are Maj. F. H. Whit-
man, of the regular army commanding
Second battalion; Maj. W. S. Metcalf,
commanding the Third battalion, Chief
Surgeon Maj. Rafter, Assistant
Surgeon Capt. Smith, Adj. Lieut. Walker,
Quartermaster Hull. The Kansas
have a fine band of twenty-six pieces,
under Chief Musician Gormley. The
companies in the Second battalion
and commanders are as follows: Com-
pany C, Capt. Boltwood, Company M,
Capt. Bishop; Company G, Capt. El-
liott, Third battalion; Company E,
Capt. Christy; Company H, Capt.
Clarke; Company D, Capt. Orwig;
Company I, Capt. Flanders; Company
K, Capt. Albright.

Two cases of typhoid fever devel-
oped during the trip down, the pa-
tients being taken to the Military Hos-
pital on King street.

Several of the officers in the Kansas
regiment have their wives with them.
The two battalions of the First
Washington Volunteer Infantry in
port now and the battalion which
passed through here on the Valencia
are the quota which the Evergreen
State has furnished on the first call.
The regiment has been withheld up
to the present time from going on to
Manila for various reasons, which
form an interesting part of the mili-
tary gossip. All the companies were
formerly part of the National Guard
of Washington and the line officers
are all those who held their commis-
sions prior to the war.

Col. John H. Wholley, at the head
of the regiment, was formerly first
lieutenant in the Twenty-fourth In-
fantry, U. S. A., and at the outbreak
of hostilities served as instructor in
military science and tactics in the
University of Washington.

Lieut. Col. Wm. J. Fife held his rank
in the National Guard and is a promi-
nent amateur actor, and gained quite
a name in the northwest as "Virgi-
nia." He is a hotel owner and mine
operator as well.

Maj. John Wiesenberger was a prac-
ticing attorney in Whatcom, Wash.,
and is a warm personal friend of Mr.
Walby, of Bishop & Co., here.

Maj. John Carr of the regiment was
left in Washington with a thirty-day
leave of absence.

Maj. Dr. Lewis R. Dawson is one of
Seattle's leading physicians and has
left a large circle of friends, who miss
him much.

The Chaplain, Capt. John R. Thomp-
son, is an old pioneer of the State and
is personally known to most of the
parents of the boys in the regiment.
It was for this reason, principally,
that Gov. Rogers insisted that he go
with the regiment, in spite of his age.
Lieut. Albert Bryan, the quarter-
master of the regiment, who will ar-
rive here on the Newport with Gen.
Miller and staff, is from Seattle. He
was recently married with all the
 éclat of a military wedding, at the
Presidio in San Francisco.

Lieut. Wm. L. Luhn, the adjutant,
is the son of Capt. Luhn, U. S. A., at
one time captain in the same company
in which Col. Wholley served as lieuten-
ant.

Capt. Otis of Company A, of Spo-
kane, is one of the leading citizens in
his home town.

First Lieut. Irwin is also well con-
nected on the coast.

Second Lieut. Hinkle, of Company
A, will arrive here on the Tacoma, ac-

companied by Lieut. O'Brien, Fourth
Cavalry, U. S. A.

Capt. Fortson, Company B, is a Se-
attle attorney.

Lieut. Gormley was an assistant in
the surveyor's office of Seattle.

Second Lieut. Geo. B. Lumping is
one of the bright young men of Seattle
and a graduate of the University of
Washington, at one time being major
of the University cadets of that insti-
tution.

Company C, which is from Tacoma,
Wash., is officered by Capt. J. B. Stur-
gis, a prominent business man; First
Lieut. Southwell, a wholesale packer,
and Second Lieut. J. B. McCoy, one of
the clerks in the Tacoma post office.

Company D is from Seattle, Capt.
Adams being the ranking militia cap-
tain in the State of Washington. First
Lieut. Eggell is a long time resident
of the Northwest metropolis, and Sec-
ond Lieut. H. J. Moss is the son of
Chaplain H. J. Moss, who served with
the Fifth Illinois during the Civil war.

Company E, from Yakima, and Capt.
Schudder, Lieut. Briggs and Lemmon are
large stock raisers at their homes.

Company H is from Ellensburg, and
Capt. Steinman is closely related to
several prominent families in Hono-
lulu. Lieut. Davidson was left on Angel
Island, being surveyed by the medical
board as unfit for duty in the Philip-
pines. Lieut. Emmet Southern is only
nineteen years old and the youngest
officer in the regiment.

Company K is commanded by Capt.
Smith, a typical village blacksmith,
who quit the forge and now leads his
fellow townsmen to battle for flag and
country.

Lieut. Jesse K. Arnold is a brother-
in-law of Professor Taggart, of Ha-
waiian schools. Lieut. J. B. Caldwell
is a jeweler in Walpole, Wash., and
has worked his way up from private
to corporal to sergeant and then to his
present place.

Company M comes from Gray's Har-
bor, in Washington. Capt. Boyer, the
commander, is still in San Francisco,
having had an operation performed for
appendicitis. Lieut. Geo. M. Dre-
her, commander, is a brother-in-law
of Senator George Turner. Lieut.
George Hazzard is a prominent hop
grower in the State. During the voy-
age he had three ribs broken by falling
against a bench while having a friend-
ly boxing match with one of the of-
ficers.

Corp. Vanderbilt, of Company C, is
a grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt.

The regiment was mustered in on
May 12, 1898, at Tacoma, Wash. Two
battalions were sent on the Senator
and Umattila to San Francisco, while
the third was sent to Vancouver bar-
acks, near Portland, Ore. Later one
battalion was put on Angel Island in
San Francisco Bay. On July 22 the
men were sent from Vancouver to the
Presidio and stayed there till their de-
parture on the Ohio for Manila. The
trip down was very nice. The band
played every evening. Chaplain
Thompson also held a short service on
the boat at 6:30 each evening. There
are many trained voices among the
men and oft they would gather and
sing college songs and ditties. The
men are a fine set of young fellows
and are the flower of Washington's
young manhood.

The health of the regiment has been
very good and thus far they have lost
but four men by death. The bodies
were all sent to the homes of the de-
ceased.

The regiment has everywhere won
a reputation for high morale and gen-
tlemanly conduct and the people of
both San Francisco and Vancouver,
Washington, have on two occasions
petitioned the President that the men
be held for garrison duty where they
were.

THREE MEN HURT.

Scaffolding Drops Employees of
Honolulu Iron Works.

Three men were injured yesterday
afternoon at the Honolulu Iron Works.
They were putting some heavy ma-
chinery together when the support up-
on which they were standing gave
way and they were thrown to the
ground, falling about fifteen feet upon
some iron.

Wm. Kau, one of the men, was se-
riously injured about the head and
body, and it was thought at first that
his injuries were fatal. He was taken
to the Queen's Hospital, where his
wounds were dressed. The physicians
stated that although he was badly in-
jured his hurts would not prove fatal.

Charles Keahunui and Puha, the
other two, were considerably bruised
about the body and limbs. The former
was taken to the Hospital and given
medical attendance. Puha was the
least injured and was able to go to
his home unassisted.

The men were working in the street
opposite the company's plant at the
time the accident happened.

RAZOR USED.

A Bad Camp Out Man Carves on
a Companion.

An ugly soldier with a razor cre-
ated some excitement and spilled a
little blood yesterday afternoon on
Hotel street. He met another soldier
belonging to the same company at
Camp Otis as himself, and as there
had been bad feeling between them
for some time they came to blows and
were belaboring each other when one
pulled a razor from his pocket and cut
his enemy several times about the face
and neck. After the cutting the armed
man placed the weapon in his pocket
and proceeded to camp. The injured
man was taken to the Military Hos-
pital on King street. The wounds are
not serious.